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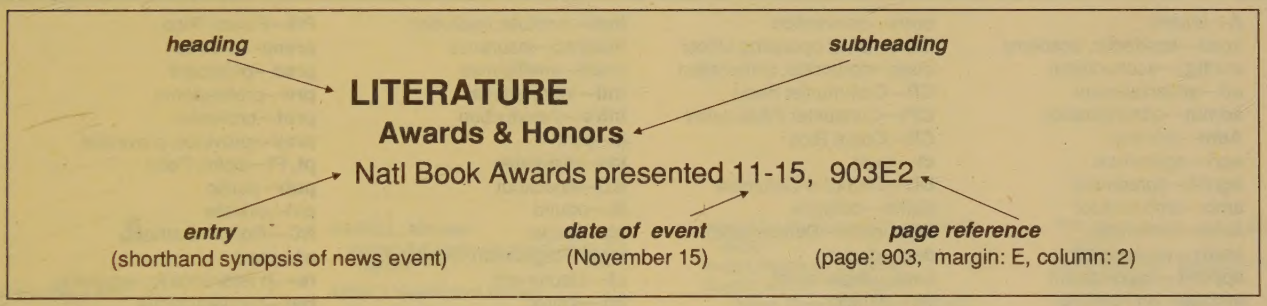

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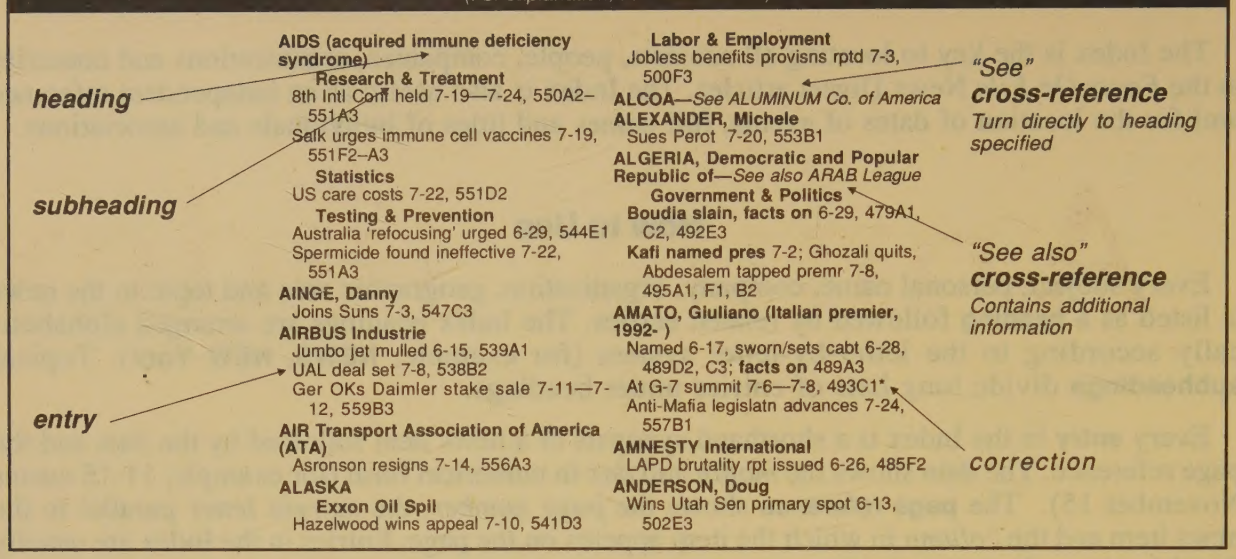
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acad—academic, academy
acct(g)—account(ing)
ad—advertisement
admin—administration
Adm—Admiral
agri—agriculture
agrmt—agreement
amb—ambassador
Amer—American
anniv—anniversary
apptmt—appointment
archbp—archbishop
assn—association
assoc—associate
asst—assistant
atty—attorney
authrzn—authorization
avg—average
bd—board
biog—biography, biographical
bk—book
bldg—building
bln—billion
bp—bishop
brig—brigadier
Brit—British
bur—bureau
cabt—cabinet
CEO—chief executive officer
chem—chemical, chemistry
chrg—charge
chrmn—chairman
cmdr—commander
cmnd—command
cncl—council
cnty—county
co—company
Col—Colonel
COL—cost-of-living
coll—college
com—committee
comm—commission
comr—commissioner
conf—conference
cong—congress, congressional
const—constitution(al, ality)
cont—continued
conv—convention
COO—chief operating officer
corp—corporate, corporation
CP—Communist Party
CPI—Consumer Price Index
CR—Costa Rica
ct—court
DC—District of Columbia
defns—defense
Dem, dem—Democrat(ic)
dep—deputy
dept—department
dir—director
dist—district
dvpt—development
E—East
eastn—eastern
econ—economic, economy
ed—editor
educ—education(al)
elec—electric(al)
emb—embassy
Eur—Europe
Europn—European
exchng—exchange
exec—executive
fed—federal
fscl—fiscal
ft, Ft—fort, Fort
GDP—gross domestic product
gen—general
GNP—gross national product
GOP—Republican party
gov—governor
govt—government
HOF—Hall of Fame
hon—honorary
hosp—hospital
hq—headquarters
hr—hour
HS—high school
hwy—highway
ID—identify, identification
Inc—incorporated
indep—independen(t, ce)
indl—industrial
indus—industry
info—information
inst—institute, institution
insurnc—insurance
intell—intelligence
intl—international
intro—introduction
jt—joint
km—kilometer
KO—knockout
lb—pound
ldr—leader
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mgt—management
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mkt—market
mln—million
mo—month
MP—member of parliament
mt—mountain
mtg—meeting
munic—municipal
N—North
natl—national
natlzn—nationalization
natn—nation
northn—northern
ofc—office
ofcl—official
ofcr—officer
orch—orchestra
orgn—organization
parlt—parliament
petro—petroleum
PI—Philippines
PM—prime minister
pol—political, politics
POW—prisoner of war
PR—Puerto Rico
premr—premier
pres—president
pro—professional
prof—professor
prov—province, provincial
pt, Pt—point, Point
pub—public
pvt—private
RC—Roman Catholic
rd—road
re—in reference to, regarding
rep—representative
repub—republic
res—resolution
rev—reverend
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RR—railroad
S—South
schl—school
secy—secretary
Sen, sen—Senate, senator
setlmt—settlement
soc—social
socist—socialist
southn—southern
Sovt—Soviet
spec—special
st, St—street, Saint
sub—submarine
subcom—subcommittee
sup—supreme
suplmtl—supplemental
supt—superintendent
svc—service
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vet—veteran
vp—vice president
vs—versus
W—West
westn—western
wk—week
yd—yard
yr—year

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israel's Rabin Assassinated

Peres Vows Stepped-Up Peace Efforts

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Nov. 4 was shot to death by a Jewish religious extremist. Shimon Peres, Rabin's successor, vowed to step up Israeli–Arab peace efforts. By year's end, Israeli troops had withdrawn from Palestinian population centers in the West Bank, under an accord on **expanded Palestinian self-rule**, signed in September; and **Israeli–Syrian** talks had resumed in Washington, D.C. Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat sought to curb his militant Moslem opposition, whose anti-Israel suicide-bombings had wracked the peace process, but **Hamas**, the main Palestinian Islamic resistance movement, refused to offer concrete assurances and Dec. 21 declared that it would boycott 1996 Palestinian council elections. [See 1995, pp. 970B1, A2, F2, 833A1, 709A1, 605A1]

Egypt's President Hosni **Mubarak** escaped an assassination attempt June 26 by Islamic militants in Ethiopia. [See 1995, pp. 906C1, 463D2]

U.S. President Clinton May 8 signed an executive order that **suspended all U.S. trade with Iran**, citing what he said were Iran's efforts to acquire nuclear weapons and its support for international terrorism. [See 1995, pp. 340A3, 313A1]

Bosnian Combatants Sign Peace Treaty

NATO to Deploy Troops

The presidents of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbia and Croatia Dec. 14 signed a treaty to end Bosnia's nearly four-year-old **civil war**. The pact divided Bosnia into two largely autonomous regions, a Moslem–Croat federation controlling 51% of its territory and a Serb republic holding 49%. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) would deploy 60,000 troops, including 20,000 American soldiers, in Bosnia for at least a year to maintain the fragile peace. [See 1995, pp. 969A1, 865A1]

Croatian troops and the predominantly Moslem Bosnian army in campaigns from July through October had **recaptured territory** that the Serbs had seized early in the war. **NATO warplanes** Aug. 30–Oct. 9 bombed Serb military positions in retaliation for Serb shelling of civilians, helping to pressure the Serbs to enter U.S.-sponsored peace talks. [See 1995, pp. 757F2, 685A1]

In **Croatia**, government troops retook the Western Slavonia and Krajina regions from rebel Serbs in offensives May 1–3 and Aug. 4–7. [See 1995, pp. 565A1, 363D1]

Britain and Ireland Set Ulster Framework Plan

British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister John Bruton Feb. 22 unveiled a **framework document** intended to guide talks over the future of Northern Ireland. The leaders Nov. 28 announced plans to restart the talks, which had stalled over the proposed disarmament of the Provisional Irish Republican Army. [See 1995, pp. 992C2, 128E1]

Russia's Communists Gain in Elections

Russia's resurgent **Communist Party** was the biggest winner in **elections** Dec. 17, capturing more than a third of the seats in the lower house of parliament. The Communist gains reflected the growing unpopularity of the economic-reform programs backed by President Boris N. Yeltsin. Yeltsin spent much of 1995 in ill health, sparking fears that a power vacuum could cause political chaos in Russia. [See 1995, pp. 994F3, 995E1]

Russia July 30 reached a truce with separatists in **Chechnya** to end fighting that had begun in 1994, when Russia invaded the breakaway republic. Russia made gains, but Chechen rebels continued to pursue guerrilla warfare, including a dramatic raid on a Russian city June 14–19 in which more than 2,000 **hostages** were taken. [See 1995, pp. 995G1, 558E2, 441A1]

Quebec Voters Reject Canadian Secession

Citizens of the predominantly French-speaking province of **Quebec** Oct. 30 voted, 50.6% to 49.4%, to remain part of the Canadian federation. [See 1995, pp. 999A3, 809A1]

In one of the most sensational trials in Canadian history, former accountant **Paul Bernardo** Sept. 1 was convicted of the torture, rape and murder of two teenage girls in 1991 and 1992. [See 1995, p. 657A1]

France Elects Chirac President

Jacques Chirac, leader of the conservative Rally for the Republic party, May 7 was elected to a seven-year term as president of France in a runoff against Lionel Jospin of the Socialist Party. Chirac May 17 selected Alain Juppe as premier. [See 1995, pp. 362B1, 337A1]

Europe

British Prime Minister John Major July 4 was reelected leader of the Conservative Party in an unprecedented parliamentary election; Major reshuffled his cabinet July 5. [See 1995, p. 477A1]

Britain's oldest investment bank, **Barings PLC,** collapsed Feb. 26, allegedly because of covert bets made by a rogue trader based in Singapore. [See 1995, pp. 993B3, 154D2]

Irish citizens Nov. 24 voted in a national referendum to eliminate **a constitutional ban on divorce**, which was supported by the Roman Catholic Church. [See 1995, p. 896C1]

France Dec. 27 detonated its fifth **nuclear weapon** in a series of tests begun Sept. 5, drawing international protests. [See 1995, p. 991D3] . . . French public-sector workers Nov. 24 began a series of **crippling strikes** to protest proposed welfare reforms. [See 1995, pp. 991A3, 894A3]

Aleksander **Kwasniewski,** a leader of **Poland**'s formerly communist Democratic Left Alliance, Nov. 19 was elected president, defeating incumbent Lech Walesa. [See 1995, pp. 994A3, 874A3]

Turkish Premier Tansu Ciller Dec. 24 resigned after the fundamentalist Moslem Welfare Party overtook her ruling True Path Party in general elections held that day. [See 1995, p. 996E3]

Eduard Shevardnadze Nov. 5 was elected president of **Georgia**. Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister, had survived an **assassination attempt** Aug. 29. [See 1995, p. 992A1]

NATO Dec. 5 elected Spanish Foreign Minister Javier Solana as its new **secretary general**. Solana succeeded Willy Claes, who resigned Oct. 20 after he was implicated in a bribery scandal in his native Belgium. [See 1995, pp. 924D3, 795F2]

Mexico Receives International Loans

U.S. President Clinton Jan. 31 authorized a **$20 billion loan** to Mexico, and international lending institutions pledged $29.5 billion to help Mexico out of a severe economic crisis. [See 1995, pp. 760E3, 57A1]

Latin America

Authorities in **Colombia** June 9 and Aug. 6 arrested the coleaders of the powerful Cali drug cartel. [See 1995, pp. 586F1, 508D3]

The Lavalas party, backed by President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, won a huge majority in June 25 **elections**. Aristide's chosen successor, Rene Preval, easily won the Dec. 17 presidential race, the first peaceful democratic elections in **Haiti's** history. [See 1995, pp. 1002D3, 917B2, 601C3, 474E1]

Australia, Asia and the Pacific

An **earthquake** measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale Jan. 17 hit Kobe, **Japan**, causing in more than 5,000 deaths. [See 1995, pp. 74C1, 25A1] . . . Aum Shinrikyo cult leader Shoko Asahara May 16 was arrested in the March 20 fatal **nerve-gas attack** on Tokyo's subways. [See 1995, pp. 353A1, 205A1]. . . Three U.S. servicemen Sept. 29 were charged in the Sept. 4 abduction and **rape** of a Japanese girl on Okinawa, renewing the debate on the issue of U.S. military bases in Japan. [See 1995, p. 771B1] . . . The U.S. Justice Department Nov. 2 indicted Japan's **Daiwa Bank** Ltd. on charges stemming from an alleged cover-up of $1.1 billion in losses from illegal bond trades at the bank's New York City offices. [See 1995, p. 835E3]

South Korean ex-President Chun Doo Hwan Dec. 3 was arrested on charges of staging a 1989 coup that brought him to power. Chun's successor, Roh Tae Woo, Nov. 16 had been arrested for allegedly accepting hundreds of millions of dollars in bribes during his tenure as president. [See 1995, pp. 918C3, 901D3]

John Howard Jan. 30 was elected leader of **Australia**'s Liberal Party. [See 1995, p. 71D3]

China Aug. 24 expelled Chinese-American human-rights activist Harry Wu after a court convicted him of spying. [See 1995, p. 607A1] . . . A Chinese court Dec. 13 sentenced **dissident Wei Jingsheng** to 14 years in prison for sedition. [See 1995, p. 941D1]

President Lee Teng-hui of **Taiwan** June 7–10 made his first private visit to the U.S. as president, angering China. [See 1995, p. 423E3]

Military leaders in **Myanmar** July 10 freed pro-democracy dissident Aung San Suu Kyi from six years of house arrest. [See 1995, p. 510A1]

Sri Lankan troops Dec. 5 raised the national flag in the city of Jaffna after seizing the stronghold of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam rebel group. [See 1995, p. 1009E2]

The **U.S.** and **Vietnam** July 11 formally reestablished full diplomatic ties. [See 1995, p. 493A1]

Africa

The military government in **Nigeria** Nov. 10 hanged nine minority-rights activists for murder, prompting many countries to label the regime a pariah government. [See 1995, pp. 1007E1]

Voters in Algeria reelected President Lamine Zeroual in a poll boycotted by opposition parties. [See 1995, p. 997C2]

Warring factional leaders in **Liberia** Aug. 19 signed a peace accord. A six-member ruling council was seated Sept. 1. [See 1995, p. 973B2]

Health officials Aug. 24 declared an end to an **Ebola virus outbreak in Zaire**, first confirmed May 11, in which 244 of 315 people infected had died. [See 1995, p. 643C1]

Five African nations Nov. 29 to agree on a repatriation plan for some **two million Rwandan refugees**. [See 1995, p. 883C2]

The last U.N. **peace-keepers in Somalia** withdrew as the mission ended March 3. [See 1995, p. 161A1]

United Nations

The largest-ever gathering of world leaders convened Oct. 22–24 in New York City to commemorate the **50th anniversary of the U.N.** [See 1995, p. 793A1] . . . The U.N. Fourth World **Conference on Women** Sept. 4–15 met in Beijing, China. More than 180 nations Sept. 15 signed a nonbinding "Platform for Action." [See 1995, p. 685C2]

Space

The U.S. space **shuttle** *Atlantis* and the Russian **space station** *Mir* docked June 29–July 4 and Nov. 15–18, in the first two of seven dockings planned as preparation for building an internationally operated space station. [See 1995, p. 985B1]

The U.S. spacecraft *Galileo* Dec. 7 entered a planned two-year **orbit of Jupiter.** [See 1995, p. 984B3]

UNITED STATES NEWS

Congress, White House Duel Over Budget

Battle Forces Government Shutdowns

Republicans pressed their goals of eliminating the **federal deficit** by the year 2002 and advancing a conservative social agenda in drafting federal appropriations bills. By year's end, only seven of 13 spending bills that funded the federal government had become law. President Clinton vetoed three bills, as well as the massive **budget reconciliation bill**, which represented two-thirds of federal outlays. The failure to pass all the bills by Oct. 1 resulted in a gap in government funding, requiring the enactment of two continuing resolutions to finance federal operations. Gaps between the passage of the stopgap measures resulted in two **government shutdowns** in November and December. [See 1995, pp. 949D1, 948C1, 907F1, 868B1]

The House passed the major provisions of the GOP's **"Contract with America"** campaign manifesto, except for a congressional term-limits measure, within the first 100 days of the 104th Congress. However, only five of those provisions had been enacted into law by the end of 1995. [See 1995, pp. 983E1, 979F1, 262A1, 261A1]

The House and Senate Dec. 21–22 approved the first **major overhaul of welfare programs** in 60 years. The bill would eliminate the federal guarantee of assistance for the poor and would allow states to set welfare policies. [See 1995, p. 977C3]

Whitewater Hearings Continue

Congressional hearings on the **Whitewater affair** continued. The Republican-controlled Senate Whitewater panel focused on charges that in 1993 White House aides, at the behest of **First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton**, had removed important documents from the office of former White House deputy counsel Vincent W. Foster Jr. after he committed suicide. The first round of Senate hearings were held held July 18–Aug. 10; the second began Oct. 25. [See 1995, pp. 975E3, 592A1] . . . Arkansas **Gov. Jim Guy Tucker** (D) June 7 and Aug. 17 was indicted on fraud charges stemming from the probe of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, a collapsed thrift institution at the center of the Whitewater affair. [See 1995, p. 976B2, G2]

Other Political News

Sen. Bob Packwood (R, Ore.) Oct. 1 resigned from office after a Senate panel concluded that he had engaged in sexual misconduct. [See 1995, p. 664A3] . . . **Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr.**'s nomination as surgeon general was derailed by Senate Republicans. [See 1995, p. 464A2] . . . **Gen. Colin Powell** (retired) declined a presidential bid Nov. 8, ending months of speculation about the popular Army veteran's political designs. [See 1995, p. 836E2] . . . The Senate May 9 confirmed **John M. Deutch** as the new director of central intelligence. [See 1995, p. 345A2]

Supreme Court Blocks Minority Districting

The Supreme Court June 29 ruled, 5-4, that race could not be used as a "predominant factor" in drawing **electoral districts**, declaring unconstitutional a majority-black Georgia district. [See 1995, p. 479E1]

In other key cases: The court April 26 ruled, 5–4, that the **Gun-Free School Zones Act** of 1990 was unconstitutional. [See 1995, p. 300E2] . . . The court May 22 ruled, 5–4, that the U.S. Constitution barred states from placing **term limits** on Congress members. [See 1995, p. 371F1]

Economy Mixed in Third Quarter

Gross domestic product rose by a 4.2% annual rate in the third quarter amid signs of sluggishness, following a period of robust growth. The **Federal Reserve Board** lowered interest rates twice in an effort to steady growth. **Inflation** remained low in 1995; the consumer price index in November showed prices rising at a 2.6% annual rate. **Unemployment** was steady in 1995, and stood at 5.6% in November. The **Dow Jones** industrial average closed a vibrant year for stocks at 5117.12 Dec. 29, after closing Dec. 13 at a record high of 5216.47. [See 1995, pp. 979A1, 978E3, 953G2, 949E2, 928F2, 817D1]

Mergers and Acquisitions Set Record

A record number of mergers and acquisitions were announced in 1995. **Walt Disney Co.** July 31 announced a takeover of **Capital Cities/ABC** Inc., **Westinghouse Electric** Corp. Aug. 1 revealed its planned acquisition of **CBS** Inc., and a merger between **Time Warner** Inc. and **Turner Broadcasting System** Inc., which would create the world's largest media company, was announced Sept. 22. [See 1995, pp. 712D1, 552F1, 551F1] . . . A flurry of banking industry mergers was led by the Aug. 28 announcement of a merger between **Chemical Banking** Corp. and **Chase Manhattan** Corp., which would create the U.S.'s largest bank. [See 1995, p. 633A3]

Oklahoma City Federal Building Bombed

A **car bomb** exploded outside a federal office building in Oklahoma City, Okla. April 19, killing 168 people. Two men said to hold antigovernment views, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, were later arrested and charged. [See 1995, pp. 297A1, 277A1]

O. J. Simpson Acquitted in Double Murder

Former professional football star **O. J. Simpson** Oct. 3 was acquitted of the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman. Simpson's televised trial sparked a national debate on racial issues, spousal abuse, and the U.S. legal system. [See 1995, p. 725A1]

Other U.S. News

Congressional hearings into a 1993 **cult compound siege** outside of Waco, Texas were held July 19–Aug. 1. Congress Sept. 6–Oct. 19 also held hearings into a 1992 standoff between federal agents and **white separatist** Randall Weaver in the Ruby Ridge area of Idaho. [See 1995, pp. 839F1, 570F3] . . . Ten militant Moslems, including Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman, Oct. 1 were convicted of charges stemming from a failed **plot to bomb New York City targets.** [See 1995, p. 734E2] . . . The *Washington Post* Sept. 19 published a manifesto by the **Unabomber,** a serial bomber who had sought the manuscript's publication in return for an end to his 17-year-long bombing spree. [See 1995, p. 694A3]

Susan Smith, a South Carolina woman, July 28 was sentenced to life in prison for drowning her two young sons. [See 1995, p. 557A1]

Floods ravaged California in January and March. [See 1995, pp. 210D1, 103E3] . . . A **heat wave** July 12–17 killed hundreds in the Midwest and Northeast. [See 1995, p. 540D2]

Telecommunications giant **AT&T** Corp. Sept. 20 announced plans to split into three companies. [See 1995, p. 713A2]

Hundreds of thousands of black men Oct. 16 walked in the "**Million Man March,**" a rally in Washington, D.C. organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. [See 1995, p. 775F1] . . . The **University of California** Board of Regents July 20 voted to eliminate affirmative action policies in the admission of students. [See 1995, p. 535A1]

President Clinton Aug. 10 authorized proposed Food and Drug Administration regulations intended to curb **teens' tobacco use.** [See 1995, p. 594D3] . . . A major **breast-implant settlement** Oct. 2 was replaced by a revised pact. [See 1995, p. 821D2]

MISCELLANEOUS

Sports

Baseball—The Major League Baseball players' strike ended April 2. Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. Sept. 6 broke Lou Gehrig's 57-year-old record of consecutive games played. The Atlanta Braves Oct. 28 won the World Series, defeating the Cleveland Indians, four games to two. [See 1995, pp. 829B3, 660C1, 259B2]

Basketball—The Houston Rockets June 14 won their second straight National Basketball Association title, sweeping the Orlando Magic in four games. An off-season lockout ended Sept. 18, when owners and players accepted a collective-bargaining pact. UCLA April 3 won the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's championship over Arkansas. [See 1995, pp. 707B2, 436A3, 275A2]

Boxing—Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson March 25 was released from prison after serving three years for rape. He easily won his first two bouts Aug. 19 and Dec. 16. [See 1995, pp. 966F1, 627B1, 242B1]

Hockey—The National Hockey League players' union Jan. 11 accepted a labor pact, ending a 103-day lockout. The New Jersey Devils June 24 won the Stanley Cup, sweeping the Detroit Red Wings. [See 1995, pp. 474D3, 24B1]

Football—The San Francisco 49ers Jan. 29 defeated the San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX, 49–26. Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino Oct. 8–Nov. 26 set three passing records for career touchdowns, completions and total yards. Undefeated Nebraska topped Jan. 3 polls for the 1994 college season. [See 1995, pp. 1011A1, 76B2, 12E2]

Track & Field—Michael Johnson June 16–18 at the U.S. track championships won the 200-meter and 400-meter races, becoming the first man in the 20th century to win both events at the same national track games. [See 1995, p. 1012F1]

Tennis—Monica Seles July 29 defeated Martina Navratilova in an exhibition match, Seles's first public event since a 1993 stabbing attack. [See 1995, pp. 683E2, 563F2]

Awards

Nobel Prizes: *Peace*—Joseph Rotblat, U.K. *Literature*—Seamus Heaney, Ireland. *Physiology or Medicine*—Edward B. Lewis and Eric F. Wieschaus, U.S., and Christiane Nuesslein-Volhard, Germany. *Economics*—Robert E. Lucas Jr., U.S. *Physics*—Martin L. Perl and Frederick Reines, U.S. *Chemistry*—F. Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina, U.S., and Paul Crutzen, Netherlands. [See 1995, p. 791E1]

Films—Academy Awards: Best Picture: *Forrest Gump.* Best Actor: Tom Hanks, *Forrest Gump.* Best Actress: Jessica Lange, *Blue Sky.* Best Director: Robert Zemeckis, *Forrest Gump.* [See 1995, p. 243C2]

Top-Grossing Film: *Batman Forever,* $184 million. [See 1995, p. 1015A1]

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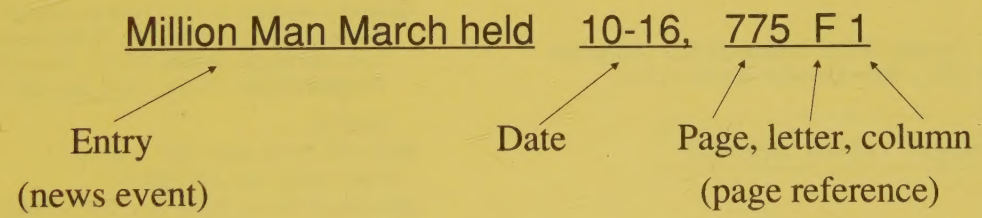

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